VARSITY DEBATES U. C.
HERE—7:45
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

HOLIDAY TOMORROW
NO CLASSES
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

VOL. XXX | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 26

VARSITY TO DEBATE DEPRESSION WAGE CUTTING MARCH 22

Locals to Engage Two-Man California Team in Decision Clash

"Resolved: That the cutting of wages in the present depression has retarded the process of economic recovery," is the question for a debate between the University of California and Saint Mary's College.

This will be the first varsity contest held since the quarterly examinations. It is to take place on the campus platform next Wednesday evening at 7:45 in De la Salle hall lounge. A decision will be given.

Saint Mary's side of the topic will be given by Henry Floyd and Noel Sherry.

Before the meeting the California debaters will be the guests of the local forensic group at dinner. The debate is being sponsored by the A.P.G.U.

State Penitentiary Clash

On Sunday, March 26, a campus debating squad will travel to the California state prison at San Quentin to discuss the war debt subject with members of the prison school. Arrangements for this clash have been made by Mr. A. H. Shuder, director of education at the penitentiary.

John Tolan, Noel Sherry, and John Somers will represent Saint Mary's.

Miss Carolyn Johnson, women's debate manager at the University of California, cancelled a meeting with the campus forensic society that was scheduled for April 4. Her letter read in part:

"Unavoidable circumstances have necessitated the cancellation of the debate which we have scheduled with your team. . . . Our women's varsity is most desirous of debating you people and I hope that next semester we shall be able to arrange a contest."

Weber College of Ogden, Utah, will meet Saint Mary's here on March 30. The Utah college is making this their banner year in forensics, and thus have arranged for an extensive debating tour which will include an engagement with the local debate group.

Classics Head Is Speaker On Radio

"Classic or Barbarian," wsa the title of Mr. H. D. B. Soule's talk on the college radio program delivered over station KYA in San Francisco last Monday evening.

"The word classic," states Mr. H. D. B. Soule, head of the department of classical language, "does not necessarily mean the classicism or rigidity, but may be interpreted according to the Roman usage: the best class of anything."

Barbarian, which is of Greek origin, was originally applied to anyone who did not speak the Hellenic tongue. Today it has grown to mean excessive disregard for formality as displayed in the writings of James Joyce.

The difference between classic and barbarian was very appropriately illustrated by Mr. Soule in the following quotation: "The classical author might own a pig sty, but the barbarian likes to play in it."

Following Mr. Soule's scholarly discourse, Mr. Canty read Mr. Soule's poem, "St. Mary's Well."

On Monday, March 20, Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, professor of economics, will talk on "Some Aspects of the Banking Situation." He will discuss some of the historical aspects of our banking structure, as well as the present financitl situation.

Instructor Resigns to Pursue Higher Studies

Desiring to undertake further graduate work, Mr. Johnston, formerly Recorder and at present a member of the Latin department, has resigned his instructorship. His resignation is to become effective beginning May 15.

Mr. Johnston, a member of the faculty for the past three years, is a graduate of Saint Mary's. He graduated in 1930, and held the position of Recorder for the year and a half beginning August 1931.

He intends to receive the Ph.D. degree at the University of California, where he is undertaking graduate work at present, in the field of the classics.

Philosophers Meet At June Symposium

Local Department Head to Participate

Under the auspices of the Catholic Philosophy Association, headed by Archbishop Hanna, a philosophy symposium will be held on the days of June 7 and 8 in San Francisco.

James L. Hagerty

Plans as formulated so far provide for four sessions at which seven papers each followed by two discussions will be read. Professor James L. Hagerty, head of the College philosophy department, will deliver one of the papers, and will serve on the committee which will manage the affair.

At a meeting held recently at the residence of Archbishop Hanna at which the College was represented by Brother Jasper, Chancellor, and Professor Hagerty, a committee was named to handle the event. Dr. Baschab, professor of philosophy at Dominican College, was elected chairman, to be assisted by the following: Dr. Lardner and Father Flynn of St. Patrick's seminary, Father Ginera of Santa Clara University, Father Lornegan of the University of San Francisco, and Brother Jasper and Professor Hagerty of Saint Mary's College.

Local men scheduled to participate in the affair include Professor Hagerty, Brother James and the student Brother's choir. At present the general scope of the convention is announced to cover "Philosophy and Modern Life."

SANTA CLARA PLAYS HOST TO EDUCATORS

Small Colleges Discussed at Dinner Conference

Brother Jasper, Chancellor, and Professor Hagerty, head of the department of philosophy, were the guests of Father Lyon, president of the University of Santa Clara, at a dinner attended by leading educators of the Bay region on the Santa Clara campus. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the position of the small college in modern education.

Among those who attended the meeting which was held under the auspices of Santa Clara University's Faculty Club were: Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior in the Hoover cabinet, who has returned to take up his duties as president of Stanford University, and Dr. Swain, who was acting president during Dr. Wilbur's absence. The University of Californai was represented by Dr. O'Brien, Dr. Borland, and Dr. Montgomery. Rev. Father William Lornegan, president of the University of San Francisco, represented that institution.

Following the dinner, the evening was devoted to informal discussions. The principal address was delivered by the Rev. Father Edward Shipsey on the topic "The Aims and Purpose of a Small University." Among those who spoke were Professor Hagerty, Dr. Wilbur, Dr. Montgomery, and Father Lornegan. Dr. Wilbur stressed the necessity of changes in educational methods in order to keep up with modern demands on education.

Election Supervision Discussed by Council

At the regular meeting of the executive council active discussion took place in regard to the coming elections of student body officers. Under the rights given him by the constitution Jack Tolan announced that he would appoint the members of the executive council as an election commission to supervise the balloting.

The discussion on financial difficulties resulting from a drain on a none too large surplus, which caused a near-emptying of the treasury, has made the officers determined to enforce the ruling that none but active students, those with student body cards, will be able to vote or run for office in the coming election.

A few debts remaining make refinancing of the student treasury, by some means, a necessity.

Because of these facts and the discussions which arose in regard to them, active work of the council on the constitution was delayed until the next meeting.

Provision For New Ex Council Functions Put In Constitution

In the last issue of The Collegian, changes in the first four articles of the old constitution were made known. There are some fourteen articles that must necessarily be revised and at present the executive council and Jack Tolan, student body president, have completed the first six articles.

Ex. Council Changes

In section 1 of article 5 which formerly read that the executive council would meet on Thursday of each week of the scholastic year, has been changed to: "The executive council shall hold weekly meetings throughout the scholastic year."

Section 2 of the same article which previously read that "One member of the faculty and one member of the board of athletic control shall be present at the meetings of the council has been changed to read that "One member of the faculty and one member of the board of athletic control may be present at the meetings of the council."

Also, section 4 of the same article in regard to the former semi-annual student body fee has been changed to read that "The executive council shall regulate and fix the annual student body fee." A new section has been added to article 5 which reads: "At the discretion of the council, determined by vote, meetings may be declared closed."

Student Meeting Changes

In article 6, section 1, the constitution formerly stated that a regular meeting of the association should be held "once each month during the scholastic year," but the executive council has deemed it wise to make the change to "A regular meeting of the association shall be held at least three times a semester." In section 2 a minor change was made, that of the word "Dean" to "Chancellor."

In next week's issue of The Collegian, those revisions in the next three articles which have been made will be printed.

Entire Student Body Attends Requiem Mass

A solemn Mass of Requiem was sung in the chapel yesterday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Ellen Meehan, mother of Brother Leo, who died two weeks ago.

Nearly the entire student body was present and participated in a general communion.

Father Benjamin Bowling sung the Mass and was assisted on the altar by Fathers Turco and Duffy.

The Mass was arranged by John Tolan Jr., president of the Associated Students and Father Bowling.

Brother Leo Orator at S. F. St. Patrick's Fete

Tomorrow afternoon Brother Leo will act in the capacity of orator and featured speaker at the official St. Patrick's Day celebration to be held in Dreamland Auditorium in San Francisco.

Miss Janette McDevitt, who is the president of the United Irish Societies, will direct the exercises commemorating the anniversary of the patron saint of the Emerald Isle.

All the Irish Societies of San Francisco and those from surrounding bay cities will gather for the occasion.

Instructor Sees Classic Revival After Half Century of Neglect

During the recent reign of "King Prosperity," liberal education was scoffed at and ridiculed, the vast majority of people being interested in studies of the "get-rich-quick" type.

First among the educational courses cast aside were the classics, so that we find today interest in Greek and Latin has nearly disappeared.

Mr. H. D. B. Soule, instructor in classical languages, has given The Collegian a review of the situation.

"There must have been a depression in Shakespeare's time," said Mr. Soule in his opening statement. "At least that would be one way of accounting for his oft-quoted line, ...

'Sweet are the uses of adversity.' Most of us these days have a portion of our minds set aside for trying to discover some phase of existence sweet enough to deserve prolonged contemplation.

"It is, therefore, somewhat heartening to those of us who still devote most of our time to the ancient classics, especially to teaching them, to find what may prove to be the first faint glimmerings of a new day.

Half Century of Neglect

"I am alluding to the almost complete neglect which for more than half a century now has more and more overtaken the study of Latin and Greek."

A brief outline of the causes of this movement was then made by the classical language instructor.

He pointed out that the first cause of this lay in the tremendous influence of such men as Darwin and Huxley, and the consequent diversion of ever-increasing numbers to the new fields opened by science.

"This movement in turn was greatly stimulated, particularly in America, by the amazing development of industry and the various mechanical inventions," Mr. Soule explained.

In relation to this it was shown that thousands, even millions, who had no necessary aptitude for the latter came to feel that they wanted a more "practical" preparation for life than they imagined the classics could give them; and this in spite of the fact that the much older and still vigorous countries of Europe found it possible to be practical and yet pursue the time-honored subjects.

Shift in Events

"But then," remarked the instructor, "Europe was not supposed at that time to have anything to offer to those pioneer enthusiasts whose motto was 'Behold I make all things new!'

"However, the course of recent events seems to have shifted the accent very noticeably with regard to what is accounted practical.

"The insurance peddler, who four years ago made the average bookagent

(Continued on page 5)

Southland Students Report No Quake Harm

Nearly all of the Saint Mary's men whose homes are in Southern California are vastly relieved this week after receiving reassuring news from the Southland in regard to the earthquake that recently visited that region.

There are a few who have not heard from home yet, but most of these live some distance from the center of devastation.

Phillip Brady, who lives in Long Beach, the most affected of the southern cities, received a telegram saying that no one in his family was hurt, but until further news comes he does not know the extent of the property damage. Broken dishes and cracked plaster seem to be about the worst damage suffered in the homes of Saint Mary's men, from reports received so far.

When the news first came over the radio Friday night that a serious earthquake had visited Southern California, the students who live in that region were rather startled. Later reports somewhat dispelled the worry of most of them, but those who live in the Long Beach-Huntington Park area were even more worried by these reports, and anxiously awaited news from their folks.

Delay Announced in A.P.G.U. Pin Shipment

To date the anticipated arrival of the new Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon pins has been delayed, announces the chairman of the committee, Henry Floyd.

Owing to the bank holiday, the San Francisco firm of jewelers which is handling the matter has not received them from the manufacturers.

Frosh Debaters Take Season's First Defeat

For the first time this year the Saint Mary's yearling forensic team received a sound trouncing. The victors were the freshmen of the University of California.

William Dodge, the second speaker for the locals, presented arguments which were null and void. Consequently Saint Mary's lost.

John Rossi, William Dodge and Edward Barry represented the campus society, upholding the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: That the attitude of Japan in Manchuria is justifiable." Rossi was the best speaker of the evening.

The frosh team for the Berkeley university was composed of Gen Jemtegaard, Edith Tilton and Ewuld Swanson. Miss Tilton's presentation of the facts regarding Japan's violation of treaties in the Far East was very effective.

An audience decision rendered the verdict on the debate which was staged in Wheeler hall last Tuesday evening. Mr. Karl Lawson presided as chairman.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

Tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day, is a holiday. Classes will not be in session. They will be resumed on Monday at 8:10 a.m.

Grades will not be given out at this office. Resident students may receive their grades by leaving a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Report cards will be issued as soon as possible.

PERMANENT STATUE ERECTED IN JUSTIN GROVE TO OUR LADY

Procession On May 1st Will Be Held to Dedicate New Shrine

The beautiful custom originated by the senior class of five years ago, the recitation of the rosary before the statue of Our Lady of the Oaks is now perpetuated in a permanent shrine.

At that time the statute of Our Lady rescued from the earthquake of 1906 that nearly destroyed the Old Brickpile, was temporarily erected in Justin Grove and on each subsequent commencement day the senior class has marched to the Grove to recite the Rosary.

This week a permanent statue, the gift of an anonymous donor, was erected in the Grove. Stones from the creek that form a pedestal for the statue were gathered by Catholic and non-Catholic students alike with the aid of Louis Guisto and Tim Corrigan under the direction of Father Bowling.

To Be Blessed May 1

Bowling, will be solemnly blessed with a procession and appropriate ceremonies on May 1.

The public recitation by the graduating class of the Rosary before the shrine, a final salute to their Alma Mater, has become one of the most significant of all Saint Mary's traditions. On that last day the graduates renew their pledge to be loyal to the principles of Saint Mary's and with the blessing of the Virgin undertake to carry those principles out into the world.

Chapel to Be Illuminated

Father Bowling also expressed the hope that the statue of Our Lady, given by another donor, so hurriedly erected on the chapel facade in a position that is, to say the least, artistically incorrect, would be replaced.

The donor expected that the statue would be placed on a suitable base and that it would be illuminated at night with floodlights. As the floodlights are already in place it would only be necessary to adjust the statue in order to fulfill the donor's intention.

Committee Draws Press Meet Plans

With the hope of making this year's affair shadow the initial convention of last year, the press convention committee is hard at work on plans and preparations to achieve this end.

Chairman of the committee, George Railton, is exceedingly optimistic over the outlook of the convention, which will take place April 22, and feels that its success will depend on the untiring efforts and work of the individual committee members.

Essentially, the object of the convention is to foster a greater degree of efficiency among high school journalists, and especially to bring out Catholic principles in the newswriting field in the hope of furthering Catholic action. In fact, Catholic action is one of the really big problems which confronts the Church today and it is through just such conventions as these and the subsequent effect it should have on our budding journalists that should further these spiritual ideals.

Thus far, the exact program for the day has not been definitely outlined. Speakers for the occasion will be invited from the various bay region news staffs and will probably include besides several of those who spoke last year, one or two other celebrated individuals. In addition, editors and staff members of The Collegian and the Gael Annual will conduct round table discussions and Brother Leo with a few concluding remarks will probably bring the convention to a close.

ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI—OCCICIAL

Thursday, March 30—Annual retreat of the Saint Mary's alumni at El Retiro, Los Altos.

Monday, April 10 — Monthly meeting alumni directors, Hotel Cecil, San Francisco.

Wednesday, May 3 — Annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association in San Francisco. Classes of '73, '83 and '33 guests of honor.

ALUMNI DIRECTORS MEET ON MONDAY

The balancing of the budget of the Alumni Association was the main endeavor of the alumni directors at their monthly meeting held last Monday evening at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco. Present indications are that the budget will be balanced with difficulty. Directors George Poultney '05, Louis McGettigan '01 and James Roberts '25 were appointed as a committee to evolve a plan of finance for the organization.

Those in attendance at the meeting were President Fred T. West '14, Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23, Directors J. Giles Miller '18, George Poultney '05, Maurice Roach '27, Joseph McTigue '30, James Roberts '25, Louis McGettigan '00, Eugene P. Boyle '23 and J. Philip Murphy '29.

ALUMNUS KILLED IN MAZATLAN, MEXICO

Joseph U. Meyer, a former student of the College in 1917 and general manager of the Grace steamship lines on the west coast of Mexico, died in Mazatlan, Mexico, last week as a result of a fall which fractured his skull. The injury which resulted in his death was at first considered of only minor importance.

Meyer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer of 1921 Forty-fifth Avenue, Oakland. He had been an employee of the Grace lines for ten years and for the last four or five years he had been in charge of the company's business in Mexico.

Funeral services will be held in Oakland.

AZEVEDO APPOINTED RECEIVER

According to Frank E. Michel '00 of Sacramento, Joseph Azevedo, Sacramento banker and Saint Mary's alumnus, has been appointed receiver for Colusa county banks by State Bank Commissioner Rainey.

ARTHUR SHERRY '29

Arthur Sherry '29 of Berkeley, former editor of **The Collegian,** is now a member of the prosecuting attorney's office in the City Hall, Oakland. Following his graduation from Saint Mary's, Sherry enrolled at Boals Hall, University of California. He completed his law studies there in May, 1932 and was admitted to the bar shortly thereafter.

ANNUAL DINNER MAY 3

The annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association will be held in San Francisco on Wednesday, May 3. The hotel in which the dinner will be held has not as yet been chosen.

At the dinner, the members of the class of '33 will be officially inducted into the Alumni Association. Officers of the alumni for the year 1933-1934 will also be elected.

Each member of the class of '33 will be sponsored at the dinner by a member of the Alumni Association.

BOOK-A-YEAR CLUB

Under the direction of Frank L. Dodd '19 of Berkeley, chairman and founder of the Book-a-Year Club, 500 books have been secured for the College library during the first year of activity of the club. These books are to be marked and placed in the College library.

Each book will be marked in the inside with the bookplate of the Book-a-Year Club and on the outside with an "A", indicating the alumni club.

Alumni and friends of the College who have books for the College library are asked to send them to the Book-a-Year Club at Saint Mary's College, Calif.

ALUMNI RETREAT MARCH 30

Under the direction of Leo A. Cunningham '18, San Francisco attorney, plans have been made for a retreat for all members of the Alumni Association at El Retiro, Los Altos on the week end of March 30. Those attending will arrive at the retreat house on Thursday evening and will be back in San Francisco on Monday morning for the opening of the business day.

Alumni planning to attend the retreat are asked to notify Cunningham at 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, phone DOug. 1960.

Special Prize Given In Transition Series

An essay of five hundred words, due on or before April 28, will be requested of senior class members who are attending the annual alumni transition series on Fridays. According to the advice of William R. Lowery '11, director of the course since its creation in 1928, the paper should be somewhat of a criticism, containing the value of such a series to the graduating student, and suggestions for improvement of the discussions.

A large number of former students have informed the transition director that information derived from the talks has actually aided them in choosing their vocation in life, and have expressed satisfaction in those particular fields.

The papers will be read and judged according to the worth of their information, the best receiving a special prize at the annual alumni dinner on May 3. At this event all seniors who handed in the transition paper will be presented with a book as a reward for their efforts.

Since the quarterly examinations were held last week, and with St. Patrick's Day following on Friday this week, the talks for March 10 and 17 have been postponed. The course will be resumed on March 24.

Zona Gale Displays More Mature Style in Late Novel

Papa La Fleur, by Zona Gale. Published by Appleton. New York, 1933.

Possibly more than any other individual writer of the same temperament, we find that Zona Gale is content and actually likes to tell a long story briefly, intensively, and in quiet words. It is really a peculiar sensation to read something of this sort which one naturally expects to be of a ribald nature, that is truly of a soothing complex and refuses in its very material makeup to become essentially ribald.

However, Zona Gale is older and gentler than when she wrote "Lulu Bett" and naturally takes the subsequent attitude which we find exemplified in "Papa la Fleur." Considering the story itself, we find that Papa La Fleur is an old man, descendant of French voyageurs who lives peacefully on an island. His oldest daughter, naturally beautiful, comes home from a sojourn in Chicago, embittered. Also involved is a younger daughter, who wanted to get away from the rather dry home life but was unable to do so. An amorous yet unromantic neighbor of the younger daughter kept trying to get her to marry him, which, of course, she would not think of doing. Thus things go along fairly smoothly until a power company sends a man to survey the surrounding country, which results in the power company's representative running off with the younger daughter of Papa La Fleur.

This tends to bring the story to a climax, when a short while later Papa La Fleur becomes seriously ill and it is necessary for them to wire to Chicago in an effort to find the younger daughter and have her return home. They are successful in this effort, yet when they do get her back she refuses to reveal her purpose or what she had done in running away from home. This hurts Papa La Fleur "to the quick" so to speak, so he proceeds to drown himself in the nearby river. However, it turns out that she, like the other daughter, had really nothing to conceal from their parents; so in the end, the younger daughter marries the neighbor and of course lives happily ever after.

However, in telling the story in such a manner, one naturally fails to express those truly beautiful scenes and emotions which make themselves so apparent in the actual story. Zona Gale has certain characteristics which are powerful assets to her in the literary field and tend to add a finished touch to her writings.

WILLIAM McGUINNES '27

William McGuinnes of Oakland, a former student in the law school, recently passed the state bar examinations. He is now engaged as a clerk in the court of Judge Pulcifer of Oakland and at the same time is conducting a private law practice.

LUDOLPH AND ACKERMAN

Included in the roster of the Oakland baseball team are two former Saint Mary's stars: William ("Wee") Ludolph, star pitcher with the team, and George Ackerman '30, outfielder. Ackerman was an all-American tackle on the Gael Varsity.

DR. JAMES McGINNIS '23

Dr. James McGinnis '23 is now located at the National Hospital, Queens Square, London, England, where he is studying under Dr. Keener Wilson, world famous authority on the diseases of the heart. Dr. McGinness will continue his studies in Berlin, going there in April.

UPTOWN THEATRE COLLEGE AT SHAFTER
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Every Sunday at All Performances
Two Great Leaders With One Great Band
Featured Vocalist
CARL RAVAZZA
On the Stage
TOM COAKLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA • MAX DOLIN AND HIS VIOLIN

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Contra Costa County California

Conducted by the Brothers of the Christian Schools

Resident and Non-Resident Students

SCHOOL OF ARTS AND LETTERS

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND FINANCE
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

DEGREES CONFERRED

For Catalogue Address
The Registrar

ILLUSION:
In India, the fakirs present a spectacle to tourists. Two lovely performers break bottles and lamp chimneys before the eyes of the audience, and throw the jagged pieces into a box already filled with broken glass. They step *barefooted* into the box and do an Oriental dance in the glass without injury.

EXPLANATION:
The performers toughen their feet in a strong solution of alum water and thoroughly rub them with pulverized resin before they appear. They throw the freshly broken glass around the *edges* of the platform. The glass on which they actually do dance is very thick, heavy, and filed or ground so that the sharp edges are rounded off. The girls just *pretend* to dance on the *sharp* glass.

SOURCE: *"Magic Stage Illusions and Scientific Diversions" by Albert A. Hopkins, Munn & Co., New York.*

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

One of the tricks of cigarette advertising is to pretend that "Heat Treatment" is an exclusive process, making one cigarette better than any other.

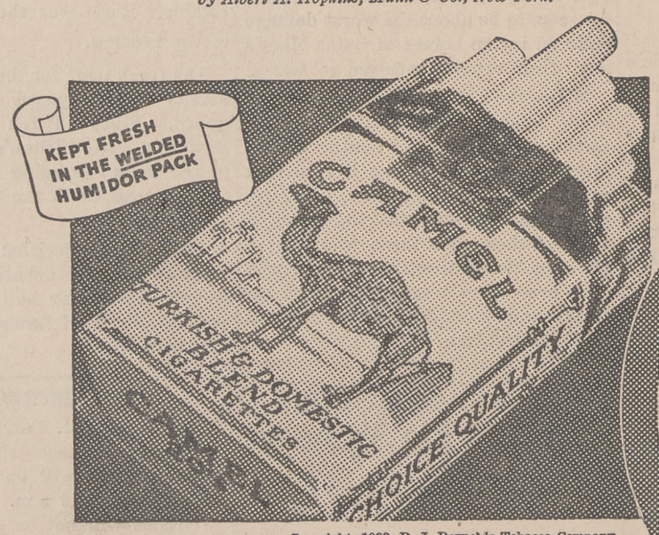
EXPLANATION: *All* cigarette manufacturers use heat treatment. It is a *routine* process of manufacture. The first Camel cigarette ever made was manufactured under the heat-treating process. Every one of the billions of Camels produced since has received the necessary heat treatment.

Harsh, raw tobaccos require *intensive* processing under high temperatures. The more expensive tobaccos, which are naturally *mild,* call for only a moderate application of heat. Heat treatment never can make cheap, inferior tobacco good.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is the most important statement ever made in a cigarette advertisement. Weigh its words. Consider what it means. Then try Camels.

Camels are *fresh*... in the air-tight, *welded* Humidor Pack.



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NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

BASEBALL: PHOENIX VS. BEARS
BERKELEY, SATURDAY, 2:30

Collegian Sports

TENNIS: GAELS VS. DONS
PALACE OF FINE ARTS

Gael Gossip

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

The Gael Gossiper stuck his foot into it last week when he took it upon himself to criticize the Phoenix, and thus draw the fire of the whole ball club. Your columnist was plagued by numerous complaints from others than the team. Queries of the students varied from "What's the idea of getting down on the team?" to "Why did you pan Eddie Murphy, the Tribune's star reporter—he's okey?"

Such comment was endless, I knew I was in for a ribbing before those words of last week left the typewriter. Most readers thought that the criticism was justified, some thought not, and still others wished a clearer stand on the question, backed with my reasons. This latter was requested by the ball team itself and was, in a way, justified.

My comment contained in no way a reflection on the coaching abilities of Louis Guisto, but rather on the spirit in which the mentor was supported by the ball players.

Things have changed since last week, however, since the varsity showed up exceptionally well against the Athens Club. Nevertheless, in spite of this sudden spurt, it's Saturday's meeting with California that is going to mark the turning point in the career of the 1933 varsity nine, either for the better or worse.

The Daily Californian won its fight for more publicity in the San Francisco Chronicle when it was disclosed Sunday that Brick Morse, California's eternal freshman and scribe for the Call-Bulletin, was bought, bartered for or auctioned to write for the Sporting Green. Brick is to rival Dink in handing out the dope on the track team.

'Tis about time someone on the Moraga campus started to raise the annual cry for a track team at Saint Mary's. All our rivals such as U.S.F., Oregon, and even Fordham, seem to be able to put representative track teams on the field.

With the advent of football season, the Athletic Press Bureau will start functioning again as a unit. Usually this group is composed of six members who write for the metropolitan papers, the San Francisco Examiner, Chronicle, News, and Call-Bulletin, and the Oakland Tribune and Post-Enquirer.

In the past a new head for the department was chosen to handle the major portion of the business. Next fall there should be a number of new appointments, perhaps four, but Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre is as yet undecided whether to select the customary number or allow the work to be carried on by two writers only.

The positions to be vacated will be those held by Harry Garretsee, Post-Enquirer; George Railton, Examiner, and present chief; Will Stevens, the Chronicle; John Tolan, Call, and John Aragni, formerly of the News, now attending U.S.F.

The matter will not be fully settled until the fall semester.

Students of the College will be instructed in arts other than the things of the mind when the Brothers take on their charges in a hurling game next week. This old Irish game has been revived in a none too Irish college, since the Gauls outnumber the Gaels at Saint Mary's. However, it will take men of Irish extraction to master this fast game and put the instructors back in their places.

When the Brothers of the Christian Schools moved out to Moraga Valley they used to take their exercise in raising vegetables, but since their interest slacked, it was decided that they needed a new form of exercise.

So at last it has come to this . . . Vic Ponti, Gerardin's rival in the muscle market, has taken to fighting at Duffy's gym in Oakland . . . as has Steve Leary, Guisto's freshman third sacker.

Santa Clara Game Held Over Week

Tilt Will Be Held on Bronco Diamond

Because of the condition of Phoenix field, Saint Mary's long postponed game with Santa Clara will be played on the Mission school's diamond next Wednesday.

Despite the fact that the game will have no bearing on league standing, it is expected to produce that same enthusiasm that marks every Saint Mary's-Santa Clara contest, and woe to the Broncoite who endeavors to make away with the ball ,should the Moraga ball club triumph.

Though the Mission school's win-and-lose percentage isn't too impressive, all games they have lost have been close, hard-fought contests. They suffered defeat twice at the hands of California and dropped a tilt to Stanford.

Coach Mails, who will also help to add color to the meeting, will probably send Burke against the Phoenix men, while Guintini will do the receiving. At first base, O'Donnell; second, Sparolini; third, Golsong; shortstop, Cunningham. The outfield will be made up of Dowd, former grid star, left field; Idihart, center, and Beckrich, right.

On the other hand, Guisto will most likely start his portside flinger, Mickey McKay, providing his arm permits, and Bareilles will do the catching. The rest of the lineup will be made up of the same men who are accustomed to receiving starting assignments.

The game, which was rightly scheduled to be played Monday, was postponed because of the condition of the field, and will begin at 3 o'clock.

Tennis Team Meet Dons Second Time

In a return game with the University of San Francisco, Saint Mary's team will encounter the Dons across the bay tomorrow.

As yet the courts have not been selected, with a choice between the Golden Gate Park courts or the Palace of Fine Arts remaining.

The Dons were successful in their tournament held two weeks ago. They took 6 matches out of 9. In spite of their victory, the S.F.U. first man lost his match to Captain Wood. Kalisky is the mainstay of the Dons.

Although the varsity netmen have been in the cellar role since the beginning of the season, they have shown a slow but sure improvement, and by appearances they should show up better against the Dons tomorrow.

"Is My Face Red?" Asks Catcher As He Faces Indians Minus Uniform

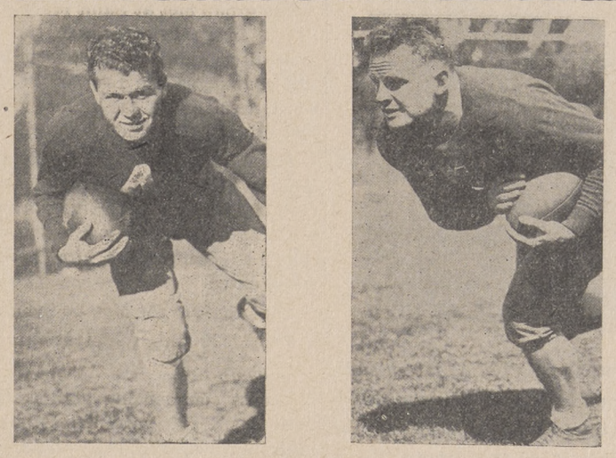
"Bonelli, what size shoe do you wear?" "Ewart, let me have your upper." "Harris, where's your baseball pants?" "What's wrong?" an inquisitive voice asks. A laughing voice answers, "Blibs Bareilles forgot his suit."

The above incident happened when Saint Mary's finished the series with Stanford last week. All the fellows were in the dressing room, stripping, all except Bareilles. Coach Guisto went up to Blibs and asked him what the delay was about, and Blibs, in a Bing Crosby voice, confessed that he had forgotten his suit. After the entire Stanford managerial system had looked around for a shoe small enough to fit Blibs, he took the field, and "was his face red?"

NO CURTAILMENT

"The Saint Mary's sport program is on the 1929 basis," Brother Gregory, provincial, told newspapermen recently, adding that there would be no curtailment of Gael athletic expenses.

Fullback Fight Looms



When spring practice for the Gael lettermen got under way this week, GORDON PARTEE, left, and GEORGE DODSON, right, renewed their two-year fight for the first-string fullback berth. Dodson shines, carrying the ball, while Partee is the defensive ace.

Varsity Hits Stride Against Athens Club

The Phoenix went down to another defeat when the powerful Athens Club took a close one, 3 to 1, on the local field, Saturday.

Elsworth Fungundas, promising Seal recruit, pitched masterful ball and succeeded in holding Saint Mary's to only three hits.

The Gaels threatened to overcome the early lead of the visitors when Ed Stetson doubled to right field to score Mel Bareilles in the ninth inning. Stetson, however, terminated the rally when he was nailed at third in an attempt to stretch his hit into a three-bagger.

Stetson, who has been held in reserve because of his greeness, confined his more experienced opponents to only six hits and looms as a sorely needed addition to the regular pitching staff.

Sacramento Routs Frosh Pastimers

The Gael yearlings suffered their second defeat of the season at the hands of Sacramento High last Saturday on the hime field, by the score of 5-4.

The visitors took the lead in the first inning when they scored four runs on three hits, a walk, and an error. In their half of the inning the locals score done run when Spirz singled to center to score Hanna from second. The babes tallied another run in the third inning to make the score 4-2 in favor of the visitors. In the fourth inning the yearlings tied the score 4-4. Owens, the peppery catcher of the frosh, started this inning off by being walked. Raffanti tripled to left field to score him, and Spirz singled to score Raffanti, and to tie up the ball game.

The two teams were deadlocked till the final inning, when the Sacramentans scored a run to put them in the lead.

GAMES OF THE WEEK

Today—Varsity vs. Santa Clara at 3, here.

Friday—Tennis, Gaels vs. U.S.F., there.

Saturday—Baseball, Phoenix vs. California, 2:30, here.

Freshmen vs. California Cubs, 10:30, here.

Tuesday — Tennis, Gaels vs. Santa Clara, there, at 3.

Intramural baseball, Juniors vs. Sophomores, Madigan Gym at 2.

Wednesday — Baseball, Varsity vs. Santa Clara at Santa Clara.

Bear Swimmers Duck Gaels, 9-3

Although bowing by decisive margins to a well-conditioned University of California frosh swimming and water polo team Tuesday afternoon, the visiting Moraga mermen displayed unexpected strength and gave promise of being much tougher competition as soon as the squad is intact and regular practices get under way.

Material Good

It was particularly encouraging to Herc Fletcher, Gael aquatic mentor, when his paddlers made every race a hotly contested one. Lacava, a frosh aspirant, showed great form in capturing the dorsal event while Delano and Mister finished but a stroke behind the 100 yard ace of the Cub churners. Delano barely out-touched Meister for second place.

Iron-man honors of the meet went to "Flying Fish" Littlejohn, who swam anchor lap on the Gael 200 yard relay team, then a thord place in the 220 free and he was ready to do the fastest spurt of the afternoon as last man of the 150 yard medley relay trio. In both relays he all but overtook his rival after having been handicapped about five yards at the starts.

(Continued on Page 4)

Block S.M. Society To Initiate Soon

According to Wayne Pendleton, president of the Block SM society, that organization will take in new members during the coming week.

W. PENDLETON

Gridiron men, basketball players, and baseball players will be initiated with comical ceremonies following several days of wandering about the campus in varied weird garbs.

The list of neophytes to be inducted in the SM group has not been officially released as yet, Pendleton announced.

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Frosh Cagers Down News Boys, 53-34

First Year Men Round Out Season With Win

In a post-season game with the Oakland Shopping News last Tuesday at Madigan gym, Saint Mary's frosh handed out a 53-34 lambasting to the invaders.

The Oakland boys started out with a bang and ran up an 8-2 lead in the first few minutes, then the first year men started to click with Hanna and Spirz bearing the brunt of the attack. Overcoming the lead of the Oaklanders the frosh rushed ahead never to be headed. Half time score favored Saint Mary's at 21-13.

At the start of the second half the East Bay boys made two field goals to pull up at 21-17. The frosh called time out and immediately upon resumption of play Barnes started hitting the hoop with regularity. Not to be outdone by Barnes, Read, former Oakland all-city man, went on a rampage to score seven field goals and keep his team in the running.

With five minutes to go and the score at 38-30, Rockwell contributed four field goals in succession, followed by Spirz with three. This put the score at 52-30 and put the game on ice for the freshmen.

Although the scrappy youngsters from Oakland put up a good fight they were certainly outclassed by the taller, heavier men. High point honors for the contest went to Read of the Oaklanders, who garnered 16 points.

Frosh	fg	ft	pt	Shoppers	fg	ft	pt
Barnes f	6	0	12	Read f	8	0	16
Rockwell f	5	2	12	Church, f	1	0	2
Spirz c	6	2	14	Hunt c	3	5	11
Weir g	0	0	0	Ferguson g	1	0	2
Hanna g	5	2	12	Taylor g	0	0	0
Carlsen g	1	1	3	Sweeney f	1	0	2
Barsotti f	0	0	0	Samuelsn g	0	1	1
Totals	23	7	53	Totals	14	6	34

FROSH ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

To Carl Spirz, freshman from San Francisco, goes the honor of being the best all-around athlete in the freshman class. Spirz was first string end on the frosh football team, outstanding player on the yearling five, and is now center fielder and leading hitter of the freshman nine. He is the only three-sport man in the class.

FORMER VARSITY PITCHERS

Joe Noonan, last year's baseball captain and pitcher, and Andy House, former Saint Mary's pitcher, are striving for regular pitching berths on the Sacramento P. C. L. team.

GAEL NINE OPPOSE GOLDEN BEARS IN SECOND MEETING

Lou Guisto and his Phoenix men, plus a determination to halt the string of California victories, will face the Golden Bears when they meet the Moraga ball-tossers Saturday at Berkeley field.

California, fresh from a successful invasion down south, having taken the champion Trojan outfit by scores of 7-2 and 16-14, established themselves as the logical winners of this year's pennant race, and loom as favorites. However, the Phoenix men, who possess only one victory in the won and lost column, have shown that when they hit their stride, they prove a formidable and tough combination to beat.

Slated to face the leading Bears is Al Duffy, who starts his second intercollegiate game, having won his initial assignment from Stanford by a score of 5-4. Blibs Bareilles. leading sticker of the Gaels, will work behind the plate.

Coach Clina Evans of California will probably assign his ace, Zeke Keough, to work against the Guisto men, with Johnson receiving his slants. Captain Wolfman, who figured prominently in the Bear victories over the Trojans, will be stationed at his familiar post, first base. Klein, second baseman, and Halliver, shortstop, will cavort around the keystone sack, and Thompson will start at third.

The outfield, consisting of Sparling, Kyle, and McIntyre, who were also instrumental in the southern invasion, will resume their favorite positions.

Frosh Batting Averages

Player	G	AB	H	Pct.
Yezerski	7	17	9	529
Spirz	4	11	6	545
Rovia	7	23	9	391
Hanna	7	23	8	348
Souza	6	16	5	313
Leary	6	17	2	117
Magrini	6	20	5	250
Marinovich	6	16	4	250
Owens	6	10	3	300
Page	6	15	3	200
Raffanti	4	6	4	667
Mattos	2	4	2	500
McSkeeney	3	4	0	000
Revelli	2	2	0	000
Lindsey	1	1	0	000
Metrovich	1	1	0	000
Godec	1	1	0	000

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Athens Athletic Club
Oakland

CALIFORNIA CUBS INVADE VALLEY FOR 2ND GAELET GAME

Determined to take the second of their series, the Saint Mary's frosh meet the California Cubs here Saturday morning.

The game starts at 10 o'clock and promises to be an exciting one. The Gaelets lost the first game of the series 12-7 and are out for Bear Cub blood. The feeling between the two rivals will be even more tense than usual, for at their first meeting the game was called in the last inning when the Gael yearlings were holding down all three bases and NO OUTS.

Since their last game, the young Gaels have had some changes made by that veteran of baseball, Coach Louis Guisto. Perhaps the most important change in the lineup is the shifting of Page, catcher, to the keystone sack. This change greatly improves the infield strength and batting power, and is in the line of an experiment to determine if the added swat strength will pull the babes out of their batting slump.

With the possible exception of the pitching staff, the Gaelets have all the strength that any frosh nine could hope for, and at that the frosh pitchers look promising. With a little coaching and practice they should become adept at finding the plate and eluding opponents' bats.

From among the young Gaels' pitchers, McSweeney has shown the most promise and will most likely open Saturday's ball game. Although smaller than the other pitchers he has shown better wares than they have; his fast ball is his pride, yet his curve is nothing to be berated, as he knows how and when to use both.

The probable lineup for the second game will be as follows:

Catcher—Owens.
Pitcher—McSweeney.
First base—Page.
Second base—Hannah.
Shortstop—Marinovich.
Third base—Magrino.
Left field—Rovia.
Center field—Sousa.
Right field——Yezerski.

SWIMMING

(Continued from page 3)

The summary:

50 yd. free style—Won by Jacks (C), White (C) second, McCollough (SM) third. Time :26.2.

50-yd. backstroke—Wone by LaCava (SM), White (C) second, Fisher (SM) third. Time 1:35.2.

110-yd. free style — Won by Tibbetts (C), Delano (SM) second, Meister (C) third. Time 1:03.8.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Lennig (C), Jensen (C) second, Fryer (S M) third. Time 1:17.

200-yd. relay—Won by California. Time 1:54.

220-yd. free style—Won by Dozier (C), Smith (C) second, Littlejohn (S M) third. Time 2:38.6.

Medley relay—Won by California.

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S. F. State Turns Back Moraga Court Squad

The varsity netmen received a tennis lesson from the State Teachers' College here last Saturday when they were defeated to the tune of 8 to 1. The State team seem to win their matches with steadiness and accuracy of their shots.

Although the score indicates a sweep for the Teachers, the matches were not won easily. Captain Wood continued in adding another victory to his string, when he defeated Petty, the State first ranking player, by a score of 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. It was unfortunate for Petty to receive a minor injury to his foot in the third set; however, he gave Wood a good battle.

Walter Wong, the second man on the varsity, lost his match after a thrilling second set to the State's second man. The results of this match: 2-6, 9-11. As it seems, Wong has not been able to reach the stride he had last year, but with a little more practice he should be in true form soon.

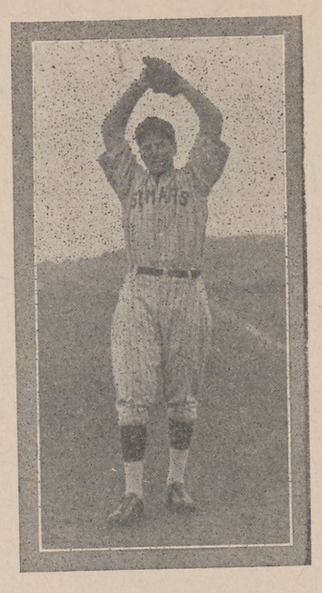
The matches were stopped during the noon hour, when the teams found refreshments awaiting them in the dining room.

The State team approved of the surrounding facilities, and had only one objection to offer. They stated that the vision on the tennis courts could be improved by hanging green burlap on the fence, thus giving a dark background which would enable better vision and eliminate detraction from the game.

Results were as follows:

Singles—Wood d. Petty 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.
State d. Wong 6-2, 11-9.
State d. Manley 6-3, 6-4.
State d. Lym 6-3, 6-0.
State d. T. Wood 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.
State d. Goldstein 6-3, 9-7.
Doubles—State d. Wong-Wood 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. ffl
State d. Manley-Goldstein 6-3, 6-3.
State d. Tuck-Wood, 6-4, 7-5. ffl

Tosser



It is FRED CAVIGLA, latest addition to the Phoenix squad, who Coach Guisto will rely on in some of the major contests of the season. He is one of the smoothest pitchers on the roster.

California Loop Bat Averages

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Delmas (S)	3	18	5	11	.611
Sparling (C)	3	11	0	6	.555
MacIntyre (C)	3	10	2	5	.500
Livermore (S)	3	16	4	7	.437
Johnson (C)	3	10	2	4	.400
Bareilles (SM)	3	13	2	5	.394
Pyle (C)	3	13	1	5	.394
Myles (S)	3	16	4	6	.375

K. C. Plans May Athletic Meet

Meeting with the committee for the Columbian Squires field day to be held in conjunction with the California state convention of the Knights of Columbus here in May, Chairman Marvin Miller submitted a tentative program for the track, field, and swimming events.

The group met at Saint Mary's High School in Berkeley, where the plans were discussed. The other members of this committee are Brother Bede Edward, president of the high school, and Mr. Darnell of Vallejo Council.

Three circles of the Columbian Squires will meet in the athletic contest, the winner to receive permanent possession of a trophy. Hayward, Vallejo, and Santa Cruz circles will be represented.

The program for May 14 includes:

9 to 11:30 a.m., registration.

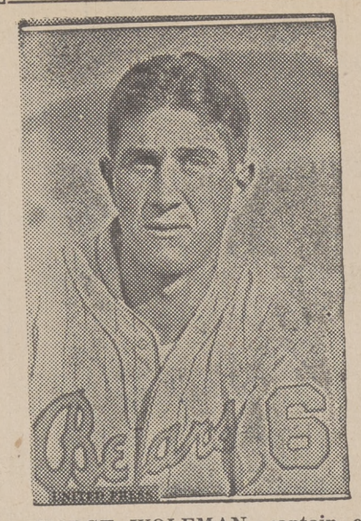
12 noon, lunch.

Events commencing at 2 p.m.: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdles, running broad jump, high jump, 12-lb. shot put, discus throw, baseball throw, punting contest, 60-yard free style swim.

No team will be permitted to have more than three contestants registered in a single event. Each contestant will be allowed to participate in either two running events and one field event, or two field events and one running event. This provision is made so that everyone will have an opportunity to show his ability in at least one event.

An attempt is now being made by Miller to arrange for a first and second prize, possibly medale, and a silk ribbon for third places. The high point team will be given a trophy for permanent possession, while the boy scoring the highest number of points will likewise receive a trophy.

Bear Captain



GEORGE WOLFMAN, captain of the Golden Bear outfit, was the man who pulled the second game with Troy out of the fire with a triple, and will be the man the Gaels will have to watch when they play the Bears in Berkeley, Saturday.

—Courtesy of Daily Californian.

Varsity Five Swamps Moraga Wolves, 56-16

Playing their customary post-season cage game, the Gael varsity quintet crushed the Moraga Wolves by a 56-16 score on Monday night in Madigan gym.

Point hungry Wolves took the lead at the outset of the contest, but the sharp-shooting varsity soon overcame the slight advantage to run up a 24-10 count at the half.

Gaels	fg	ft	pt	Wolves	fg	ft	pts
Meade f	9	1	19	Beasley f	1	0	2
O'Donnell f	5	1	11	Gould f	1	0	2
Lazzeri c	2	2	6	Canrinus c	2	0	4
Lang g	4	0	8	Gilbert g	1	0	2
D.Johnsn g	2	0	4	Vivaldi g	2	0	4
Pendletn g	4	0	8	Canrinus g	1	0	2
Totals	26	4	56	Totals	8	0	16

Mermen Trounced by Y. M. C. A. Paddlers

Saint Mary's varsity mermen were soundly trounced by the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. Saturday at the latters' pool. The bay city boys garnered 56 points as against 10 for Saint Mary's.

Eliminated from any first places and held to very few seconds, the Gaels were no match for their more versatile opponents. Captain Jack Fryer made most of the Gael points in the diving events. The "Y" made a clean sweep of the major events, taking both the 100 and 220 free style.

The Saint Mary's men who contested were Littlejohn, McCullagh, Meister, La Cava, Fischer, Fryer, and Dineen.

Brothers Hurling Team To Face Students

A Brothers hurling team will play a team composed of students on Thursday, March 23. Practice is held every afternoon on Agnon field.

The Brothers team will be composed of Brother James, Brother Virgil, Brother Mathew, Brother Austin, and the young student Brothers. At present no definite lineup has been decided for the students, but those who wish to play in this game should see Dineen '34 and signify their intentions.

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The Essay of the Week

DANIEL O'CONNELL

By Henry T. Floyd

It was on August 6, 1775, in Iveragh, County Kerry, that Daniel O'Connell the "Liberator of Ireland" was born. Here began the life of a man whose career as a lawyer and a statesman was to attract world wide attention, surmount the barriers of religious prejudice and eventually result in the emancipation of his people from the effects of the most brutal body of laws ever imposed by a Christian nation on a free people, the Penal Laws of Ireland. During his lifetime O'Connell's name was mightier than any other in Ireland and as time has passed he has become the greatest figure of the nineteenth century in his native land, and a person of considerable importance in world history.

The surrounding of O'Connell's early youth had much to do with the success which he enjoyed in later life. He dearly loved the rugged cliffs and the mountanis of Kerry and here he often returned for rest and inspiration before embarking on his many political campaigns. In this remote corner of Kerry the character of the people remained unchanged despite the harsh Penal Laws and here the people were as thoroughly Gaelic as their forefathers had been before the revolution. Gaelic was the language spoken by all and O'Connell never heard one word of "Buerla," as the English tongue was called in Gaelic, until he was a little over four years old. Here the people were exclusively Catholic and freely worshipped according to the rites of their ancient faith. True, the churches were mere huts, without cross or bell, but living in close proximity to the sea the people never lacked the ministrations of priests who came over from the continent.

Young Daniel was adopted by his uncle Maurice O'Connell, who being childless desired him for his heir, and he accordingly went to Darrynane to the house of his uncle. His first education was received at the age of 15 from a Father Harrington, who upon the relaxation of the Penal Laws, opened up the first primary school run by a Catholic since the revolution. He and his brother Maurice attended this school for about six months.

Since the Penal Laws closed the doors of Trinity College, Dublin, to Catholics, the Catholic gentry were forced to smuggle their children to the continent for their college training. Acting on the advice of his younger brother Daniel, who was a colonel in the French army, Maurice O'Connell sent the two youths to the English College of St. Omer in French Flanders. After a year and seven months here, the two boys were transferred to the English College at Douay which, like that at St. Omer, owed its origin to the persecution of the English Catholics by Elizabeth. After five months here their education was interrupted by the French Revolution of 1792 and they were forced to flee for their lives. The murder and desecration of churches which O'Connell witnessed during the French Revolution had such a strong effect on him that later he would never sanction revolution in his own country under any pretext, being unwilling to plunge his countrymen into the chaos and misery which accompanies armed conflict.

O'Connell's profession was probably determined by the Catholic Relief Act of the Irish Parliament in 1793 which threw open the legal profession to Catholics. It was necessary that an Irish law student keep terms at one of the English Inns of Court (or as O'Connell himself put it), that he should eat a certain number of legs of mutton in London before he was considered qualified for the Irish Bar. Accordingly O'Connell left West Kerry early in 1794 for London, where he resided at Lincoln Inn for a time and was called to the Irish Bar in 1798.

The scheme of Pitt, prime minister of England, to abolish the Irish Parliament and unite it with the English, was revived and made an excuse for action through the ill fated rebellion of Fitzgerald in 1798. In 1800 through liberal distribution of offices, pensions and peerages, but mostly by means of hard cash, Pitt's ministry bought up the votes of the Irish Parliament and the fatal bill uniting it with the English passed with a great majority. The Act of Union came into operation on January 1, 1801 and the bells of the churches clanged merrily all day.

Meanwhile O'Connell's success as a lawyer had been phenomenal. He had become the leading figure of the Irish courts, where his aggressive, swaggering personality was in its element. It was nothing unusual for him to tell the judge to his face that he was a partisan. Even the jury were accused of being bribed by the crown to return the desired verdict.

O'Connell was elected as member of Parliament from Clare but on applying for his seat in Parliament he was handed the old anti-Catholic oaths which he indignantly refused to take. Admission was denied him and he returned to Ireland. The Irish people thereupon reelected him and sent him back, none daring to oppose him in the election. Sir Robert Peel, seeing what had happened and Clare and knowing that it would happen throughout Ireland, thought it best to admit O'Connell rather than face the prospect of having some forty Irish Catholic members clamoring for admission to Parliament. Thus ended the struggle of Peel against Catholic emancipation. Peel, whom the king endearingly termed "My Protestant Minister," was forced to yield his point to O'Connell and Catholic emancipation was a thing of reality.

O'Connell continued his demands for the repeal on the floor of the House of Commons with all the vibrant energy and scathing denunciation of his foes that had characterized his labors in Ireland. His biting tongue gained him many friends and not a few enemies, many of whom challenged him to a duel, which they knew he would never accept because of the vow which he had made following his first encounter in which he had killed his adversary. Among those who sent him challenges was Benjamin Disraeli who later became famous as prime minister under Victoria.

In 1843 O'Connell, along with nine others, was arrested and charged with using unlawful methods to obtain a change in the constitution. The old English trick of fixing the judge and jury was used and all were sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment. However, O'Connell's friends in England were able to have the verdict changed by the House of Lords and he was free again.

O'Connell, now in his sixty-ninth year, was stricken with softening of the brain, which was to kill him in less than three years. To make matters worse, the younger Irishmen banded into a society called "Young Ireland," whose purpose was to secure repeal by force of arms if necessary. The "Old Tribune," hindered by the ravages of disease from holding his former high hopes, and deeply hurt by the action of these young Irishmen, still continued his fight for his country and its just rights. The great famine now came along and to aid in obtaining help for Ireland O'Connell once more returned to Parliament, where he made his last speech on Feb. 8, 1847. Broken in health and with tottering step, the "Liberator of Ireland" was a pitiful figure as he stood before the assembly he had once dominated, and humbly begged bread for his starving people.

A few days later O'Connell was taken ill and being advised to visit the south of France and Italy, he embarked on a pilgrimage to Rome to receive the blessing of Pius IX. But he was not to see the Eternal City, for the end came in Genoa on May 15, 1847. After receiving the last sacraments, and with the name of "Jesus" on his lips, Daniel O'Connell passed on to his reward. In response to his dying request, his heart was placed in a silver urn and taken to Rome where it was deposited in the church of St. Agatha, Irish College. His body was taken back to his beloved Ireland and buried in Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

Not only Ireland but the entire world owes a debt of gratitude to O'Connell. He aroused his own nation from a condition of abject servitude to make them realize that they were a great and free people, but in so doing he also gave every subject nation in the world grounds for hope in political liberty. He was the first of political agitators and the first to show that reforms were possible without bloodshed. He has made rulers and parliaments listen to the voice of the people and for this one fact alone he deserves the eternal gratitude of mankind. In Ireland his power over the people was remarkable. His voice could make them laugh or cry as he willed and he spoke of them always as "My brave people," or "the finest peasantry in the world." They in turn loved him and followed him with a devotion that has seldom been seen in history.

His whole life and all of his ambitions have been admirably summarized for us in a short verse that he wrote himself:

"Oh Erin! shall it e'er be mine
To wreak thy wrongs in battle line;
To raise my victor head and see
Thy hills and dales, thy people free?
That glance of bliss is all I crave
Between my labours and my grave."

Director to Set Date For Oratorical Meet

Urging those students interested to consult with him, Brother Agnon, head of the department of vocal expression, declared that preparations for the annual Cottle Oratorical contest are under way.

At present, he is engaged in finding an April date which does not conflict with previously arranged events.

POLITICAL FRONT

BY NOEL SHERRY

WAR IN EUROPE?

With the rise of Hitler, rumblings of a European war long smoldering are becoming constantly stronger. Hitler's anti-Versailles spirit has so worried the Poles that this week 800 airplanes, numbers of tanks and thousands of Polish troops have mobilized in the "Corridor" that separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany. Simultaneously comes news of another attempt to unite Germany and Austria and a proposed visit by Herr Hitler to Benito Mussolini. Should Germany, Austria, Hungary, and Italy unite in a war against France—the latter country would have to rely upon Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Jugoslavia to harrass her enemies while she defended herself. The big question is: Which side will Britain support?

Apropos of the general tense situation are two statements made this week. One was made by Pope Pius XI, who, speaking in public consistory, begged the world to disarm, to turn to God and live like brothers. The other was made by General Pariani, commanding general of the Italian army, who is quoted by the London Daily Herald as saying: "War is inevitable in the spring."

ROOSEVELT APPOINTMENTS

Coming closer home we find speculation rife as to who is to succeed the late Thomas Walsh as Attorney General. The Attorney General pro tem., Homer Cummings, will shortly leave to assume the governor-generalship of the Philippines. With the appointment of Robert Bingham as ambassador to the Court of St. James and Jesse L. Straus as ambassador to France, the ambassadorship to Italy still hangs in the fire. The name of Mayor James Curley of Boston, a typical ward politician who swung Boston's vote to Roosevelt has been mentioned, but the question arises: wouldn't the mayor be persona non grata in view of his activities in the Sacco-Vanzetti case and his association with Smedley Butler, author of the Mussolini "hit-run" story? At any rate, Mayor Curley would be no ornament to the diplomatic service.

St. Patrick's Night Promises Fun at Club

Tom Coakley and his Athens Club orchestra are all set to stage a sensational St. Patrick's affair both Friday and Saturday nights. The Irish will predominate throughout the week-end.

There will be favors in the form of shamrocks distributed to wearers of the green and novel arrangements of the newest dance tunes for dancing.

Featured as vocalists will be Carl Ravazza of the College and Virginia Haig.

Sunday evening, accompanied by Max Dolan, Coakley's orchestra will appear on the stage at the Uptown theater. For an evening of entertainment which also includes the regular run picture drop into the Uptown at the regular prices.

INTERVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

look like a harmeless household pet, has gone to join the snows of yesteryear; while the business of a bond salesman is about as important as the job of a deckhand on a submarine."

Revival of Arts

After giving these comical comparisons of the plights of some of our famous prosperity occupations, Mr. Soule concluded his examination of the subject with a glimpse into the future of liberal education.

"The interests of a great number of our fellow citizens have been steadily setting in the direction of the things of the mind.

"This means, not the abandonment of science (that would be unfortunate and impossible), but the revival of enthusiasm for literature, history, philosophy, and language.

"When these return, can the classics be far behind?"

The Inquirer

By Joseph Leonard

As there is much talk about the Gael of late, the question for discussion this week is: "What is your opinion concerning the abandoning of the annual in the future?"

Frank Latuda: "I don't like the idea of abandoning the annual. Years from now you can sit and recall the happiest time of your life. All universities and colleges have an annual, and we should be no exception. Then, again, the year book is a good advertising medium for the school."

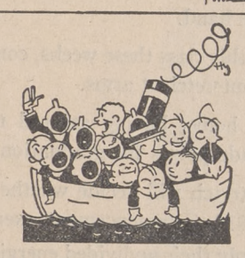
Noel Sherry: "Inasmuch as Gordon O'Neil, editor of the Monitor, the official organ of the Archdiocese, is opposed to college annuals, I don't think we should have one. It is either a case of more annuals or a better Monitor. Who wouldn't want to see a better Monitor?"

Henry Oliver: "If for nothing else we should have an annual for memory's sake. When we are old it is good to look back upon the days spent with our college friends. By this means they live over again in our minds, whereas if we had no annual they would probably fade from our memory."

New Books

During the last week, the following books have been received by the College library:

Weinrich: Saint Elizabeth of Hungary
Senior: Life and Times of Colley Cibber
Johnston: Biography, the Literature of Personality
Meyerstein: Life of Thomas Chatterton
Aston: Marshal Foch
Hale: Famous Sea Fights



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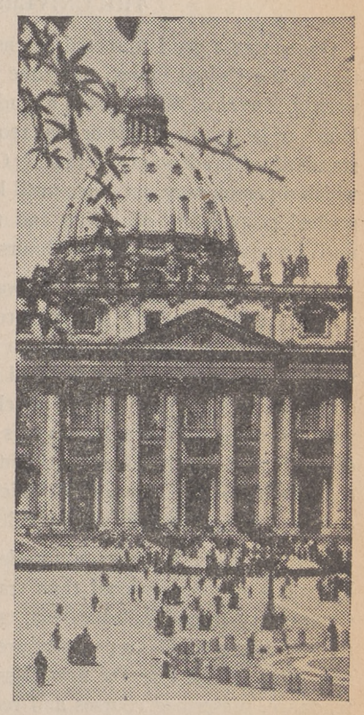

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ST. MARY'S tour is surprisingly extensive for its low cost, visiting nine European countries — Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France, England, Wales and Ireland, including a visit to the World's Fair. The tour is conveniently arranged to come within the school vacation period—leaving San Francisco June 11 and arriving on the return August 6—by the use of the fast express liners S. S. Europa and M. S. Milwaukee. Yet the itinerary is leisurely—33 days in all in Europe.

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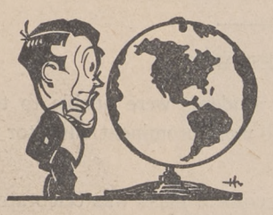

THE TOUR ITINERARY

is being prepared in folder form, of unusual but convenient design, recording the trip day by day with approximate time of arrivals and departures, and even hotels at which you will stop. It answers all questions—relieves you of the slightest doubt concerning the trip. Send us your name and address . . . . we'll send you one as soon as they are finished.

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The Collegian

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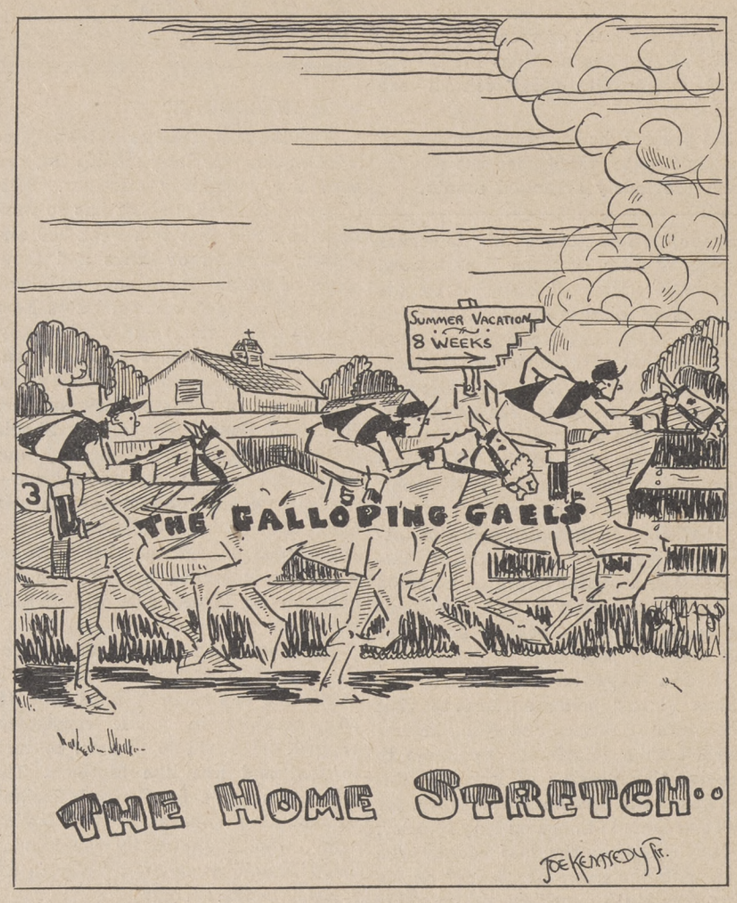

EDITORIALS

TIME SHORT FOR SENIORS

After today, unbelievable to many but true, the actual number of weeks remaining for classroom instruction for the members of the senior class can be counted upon the fingers of one hand.

To a number of the students of this class these weeks, comprising the home stretch, have been awaited with outsretched arms.

Undoubtedly many will coast home, having assured themselves of the requisite number of units and grade points for graduation.

However, to others the home stretch will decide whether or not they will receive their sheepskin at the 1933 Commencement exercises.

This group will be obliged to apply their undivided energies to their studies, perhaps even at the expense of numerous important social functions which occur during the second semester of the senior year.

Notwithstanding, each man realizes that only a limited time remains before the world accepts him as one of her collegiate sons.

It faces him today as a world depressed; yet many hidden opportunities may be realized by whosoever has made the most of his undergraduate days along lines intellectual.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TODAY

Once more a cry is directed against the present method of college education in the United States, this time by a writer in a recent number of the weekly, *America*. Why should a student be subjected to statistical semester-hours, or be driven to this or that required subject or conform to this or that standard of gradepoint averages? Criticism is leveled at institutions into which a person may not enter until he has completed so many years of prescribed preparatory schooling and from which he may not be graduated until he has so many semester-hours of work in the fixed curriculum.

The ideal university would do away with the rigidity and enforced supervision of the system now in use. A real student does not need this additional help, and it even becomes a burden to him. He takes the subjects that are wise for him without being directed toward them. He attends lectures without being herded into them by a school rule. And when he feels prepared, whether in one year or a dozen years, he applies for permission to be examined, as is the case in some continental universities today. If he passes the comprehensive examination to which he is put, he can obtain his degree, and he does so through his own initiative.

Unfortunately, however, all students are not ideal students. College has become more conventional than traditional with a good number of them. Compulsory secondary education, taking into consideration, as it must, the average student, fails to properly prepare the majority for college. With the new attitude and also the new class of students at college, compulsory attendance, prescribed courses and required units have crept into the college system. The first college degrees are more names than accomplishments, as a rule, today.

A MATTER OF RESPECT

Not a great number of days ago many students were unable to tender their respects to the deceased mother of the most prominent educator Saint Mary's has ever produced.

At a San Francisco church, in which a requiem mass was celebrated for her repose, it is regrettable that more students could not be present.

Yesterday, however, the students adequately demonstrated that they "know how" by the vast number who received the Holy Eucharist in her honor at the morning mass.

Heretofore the students have continually displayed their loyalty by receiving and praying for those deceased men and women revered and honored by the faculty and by the student body.

Circumstances may not have enabled a greater number of the members of the student body to attend the exercises in San Francisco; but in the valley of the Moragas we are happy that a different history was written.

Collegiana

By Victor Lusinchi

SEND-OFF RALLY HAS ITS DANGERS

In preparation for a huge send-off rally in honor of the departure of the U.S.C. basketball team for its championship series with Oregon State, the Daily Trojan asked all those who intended to take part in the motor car parade escorting the team to the station **"not to drive like college students."** It seems that cars returning from previous motorcades "have come home looking like tanks after the Battle of the Marne."

STATE MAY BAR MILITARY TRAINING

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota legislature which, if passed, will bar military drill in every school and college in the state. The bill, sponsored by farmer-labor leaders, provides that "it shall be unlawful for any educational institution in the state including the University of Minnesota to require any student enrolled to take or participate in any military maneuvers or drill."

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SLEEP

Professors at the University of California do not agree with the advice given to night owls by Donald Laird of Colgate University that plenty of ginger ale and second helpings of dessert will enable one to keep alert at an all night session of bridge or cramming. One professor in the psychology department stated that changes effected by sleep cannot be obtained by the substitution of energy giving foods. Another professor claimed that the only safe substitute for sleep is sleep in small quantities. He suggested the much needed (?) advice that a student can make up for an all night session with the books by snatching an hour's sleep during a lecture.

NOT MUCH ROOM LEFT

Everything was going along swell at a presentation of "Faust" by the dramatics association of the University of West Virginia until something happened to the trap door through which Mephistopheles was to enter Hades. After several attempts to lower him only succeeded in gaining him partial admittance, the curtain was dropped while his head and shoulders were still in view of the audience. Suddenly someone shouted from the gallery, "Hurrah, boys, hell's full!"

BUGGY RIDE NOT WANTED

Racketeering is beginning to invade even the classrooms of higher education at Chicago. Professor Maurice Visscher of the University of Illinois college of medicine has asked Chicago's famed "Secret Six" to investigate the mysterious threats which he has received demanding that all members of one of his classes be given a passing grade. He said he had received notes instructing him to issue the passing grades or "suffer the consequences."

IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT

That was what a professor mumbled during a lecture in his course on the history of education at Boston's Northeastern University when a fellow faculty member who was following the course fell a victim to the sandman. Well, even professors are human.

THE WOLF IS AT THE DOOR

The following telegraphic communications are reported to have taken place between a student at Lehigh and his father as a result of the student finding himself short on cash: "Lost coat on train, please wire fifty." The answer said: "Dear Son: Lost shirt on market, please wire five."

NOW HE CAN CONCENTRATE

A student at the University of Washington who had flunked out applied for readmission. The authorities, wanting to know whether he intended to mend his erring ways, asked him if the cause for his lack of attention to studies had been removed. The student replied, "Yes, I married her."

STUDENTS DROP HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system was unceremoniously deserted by students in the engineering department of the University of California during the recent mid-terms when they elected a group of student proctors to conduct the examinations. The action was taken because a large percentage of the bluebooks of last semester's mid-terms were found to be suspiciously similar.

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE GAME OF SQUAT

Brother Leo

TOMMASO CAMPANELLA, the seventeenth century author of a Utopian dream, "The City of the Sun," devoted much of his attention to the recreative activities of the citizens of his ideal commonwealth. Among the laws in force—for even in Utopias, alas, there have to be laws—one forbids any game "which is played while sitting." Campanella was convinced—on the whole, I think, wisely—that actual, individual, physical activity is of the essence of recreation. He frowned upon the notion, now so prevalent, that you can secure genuine recreation by being a spectator merely and exercising neither mind nor muscles.

Campanella's ideal is an ideal, never to be completely realized. There would be grave inconvenience if we tried robustly to realize it here and now. It would do away with football stadiums and baseball bleachers and bridge parties. Horse racing and dog racing would cease to be lucrative ventures. The flickering films, save those negligible few which make a demand on our brains, would gather dust in Hollywood storehouses. Changed radically and for the better would be our attitude toward the legitimate theatre; we should return to the educational ideals of the drama fostered and realized in the Golden Age of Athens.

The late Brother Fabrician, whose name and influence are not forgotten at Saint Mary's, had a personal peculiarity which Campanella would have approved. He always read the newspaper standing up. He never, never sat down to it. I am not sure that he regarded newspaper reading as a purely recreative activity, but he did regard it as a trivial and superficial one, and he was on his guard against giving to it more time and energy than it deserved.

Perhaps standing up to the newspaper was an extreme, but not in the direction exemplified by the sedentary man who reads the sporting page four times over. As the newspaper ordinarily appeals to a 12-year-old mentality, the individual who requires four readings to grasp its content makes a most interesting declaration of his own intellectual age.

HAVING A SYSTEM

Surely anybody who knows, even a little bit, about things as they are must realize that the man without method is lost. Organization, which is the application of a system on an elaborate scale, is a watchword of the day; and students are advised—and sometimes they have been known to take the advice—to systematize their intellectual work even as they have learned to systmatize their physical play.

A good thing is method. Some of us undoubtedly need more method in our lives—in our financial affairs, in our studies, in our writing, in our social intercourse, even in our intercourse with God. There is such a thing as method in prayer.

Yes, method is a good thing; but even a good thing can be carried too far. Lord Macmillan said not long ago at Birkbeck College, London: "Method is an excellent servant but a bad master. If you allow the pursuit of method to absorb all your energy you will find none left for the task itself, and it is fatally easy to become so dominated by method as to be unable to do anything unless all your appliances and equipment are just as they ought to be. . . . All I would say is that in the laudable pursuit of order and method do not let yourselves become the prisoner of your schedules."

A wide diversity of readers glance over this paper, yet I think that in Lord Macmillan's word every reader of the Collegian will find something that hits him where he needs to be hit. Some of us fall short because we are not sufficiently systematic; others of us miss the best in life because we are slaves to regularity.

Freedom within rational limits and organization for vital effort—that, it seems to me, is the essence of the matter.

THE GHOST WRITER

Do you see anything green? . . . Tomorrow sons of Erin put on the shamrock to honor St. Patrick . . . All the Irish, including Yezerski, Papajani, Nichelini, Garbo and the rest will be out after the snakes . . . Orangemen, beware! . . . We heard that those high-pitched Scotish bag-pipes originated in the Emerald Isle . . . But the cacophony of its leather lungs was too much for Paddies . . . So they turned it over to the kilted Highlanders . . . Scotsmen needed them to steal marches on the English . . . And when the Irish heard their own music coming, in the British raids on the Irish coasts, they beat it for the foothills . . .

Up the bay: . . . That's where Twomey is taking his charges San Quentin bound . . . Those taking the rap are Tolan, Somers and Sherry. . . They will debate with the resident students of the "Big House" on the debt question . . . A tour of the campus has been promised the visitors . . . Audience decision will decide the winner . . . Home and home matches have been barred by the authorities . . .

With the gerrymanderers: . . . Junior politicians are already eyeing the political plums . . . Campus kingfishes whispered as presidential possibilities are: . . . McCabe, a bashful and retiring sort of an individual . . . Partee, who put the prom over selling bids . . . O'Reilly, handsome and intellectual . . . D'Arco, the dark horse of the group . . . O'Mara, pride of the day-dodgers . . . Franke, everybody's favorite . . .

Off the record . . . when the earthquake struck Los Angeles the California baseball team poured out of the shower rooms in the raw . . . leaving their clothes behind . . . Campus students from the south spent anxious hours awaiting news . . . With the reports that none of their kin suffered injuries, they still contend that the City of the Angels has it all over the bay region for climatic conditions . . . and justified their claims when the rain came Tuesday . . . who cares? I'm from Iowa . . .

Between classes: . . . no smoking in the halls, please . . . say the profs and brothers as they pass students fagging indoors these cold, chilly mornings . . . rather cold hearted, eh, what? . . . Most Saint Mary's men have taken refuge from the cigarette mouchers by smoking their pipes . . . or is it a resolution for the Lenten season? . . . Easter Sunday will tell . . .